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The London Conference Leads to War

THE London "Seven Power Conference" has failed. Before it started the capitalist press cried out in alarm that, if it would fail—a new world war would soon begin.

The American capitalist press now says nothing about war—but it admits, cautiously, with every headline trying to lay the blame on French imperialism, that all plans for "saving Germany" have failed. The London, England, "Times"—voicing the attempt of British imperialism to put the blame on others, states:

"So long as the United States Government declined to discuss war debts, and the French Government declined to discuss reparations, it was clear that no real progress could be made toward a permanent settlement of the economic problem of Germany."

This, then, is the net result of the hypocritical "Hoover Plan" on war debts and reparations: American imperialism will not give up the gigantic sums due it on war debts; and French imperialism will not give up reparations. There is clearly nothing left to discuss, although the Hoover Government continues to lie shamelessly in claiming that the "Hoover Plan," which by now nobody understands—is "adopted."

Even the most optimistic capitalist papers, such as the N. Y. Times (July 23) are compelled to contradict the stupid lies coming from the White House. The "Times" says:

"A published report from Washington to the effect that 'leading American bankers' had signed an agreement to carry out the administration's proposal for 'freezing' current short-term credits to Germany, was emphatically denied by all the institutions mentioned as well as by other important banks not specifically included in the report."

Thus, workers, you see the chief executive of this nation caught out-right in a lie because a lie is his first refuge to cover up the failure of all his stupid plans to save—not Germany—but the \$2,000,000,000 of American capital invested in Germany.

Thus, worker, before your eyes is seen the failure and folly of the "great men" of capitalism. And remember, workers, that this failure was foretold by Maxim Litvinoff, speaking for the Soviet Union before the "European Commission" at Geneva on May 18. Litvinoff warned that—"Great armies are prepared at a moment's notice to plunge into bloody conflicts." But every proposal of real peace and disarmament by the Soviet Union is ignored by the imperialist war makers.

Opening the London conference, Ramsay MacDonald, the "socialist" lackey of British imperialism declared that unless the conference succeeded, the capitalist world faced a spread of "the Red peril"—a "peril" only to capitalism and its "socialist" servants—over central Europe.

Workers, you must expect an immediate thousand-fold increase of war propaganda against the Soviet Union, because these rival imperialist bandits, utterly unable to find any solution for the bankruptcy of their economic system, which throws tens of millions of workers and toiling farmers into starvation and consequently into a revolutionary attempt to overthrow these parasite plunderers of the masses, find it impossible to maintain their rule without violence against the toiling masses.

The workers and farmers, striving amid the boundless plenty of capitalist "over-production" and knowing that in the Soviet Union those who toil are assured food, shelter and clothing, knowing that in the Soviet Union there is no unemployment, nor wage cuts, but the seven-hour day and increasing wages, will not forever stand intensified hunger.

The imperialist world would therefore put out this beacon light of hope for the workers of the world. They would destroy the Soviet Union because it gives inspiration for revolution to the enslaved masses of Germany, now preparing to overthrow their slave drivers!

Workers, we warn you that only your hottest protest will cause the liars and war-makers to hold their hands! Organize in your shops, in your trade unions, everywhere uniting the employed and unemployed, the organized and unorganized, the youth, adult and women workers, to join in the world-wide demonstrations against capitalism on August First!

Onto the streets on August First!
Strike against wage cuts! Demand unemployment insurance!
Defend the Soviet Union!

Tag Days Funds Must Be Turned In Immediately

Collections Will Aid, Give New Life to Striking Miners

NEW YORK—Final instructions for the Tag Days, Saturday and Sunday, July 25th and 26th have been issued by the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee at 799 Broadway, Room 330.

Just as soon as the boxes are filled on Saturday and Sunday, the relief committee announces, workers should return the boxes immediately to the nearest relief depot. When the Tag Days are over, workers are under no circumstances to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to return the boxes, but are to bring them in on Monday morning.

Pamphlets and buttons for mass distribution are to be obtained at all collection depots, to be distributed free of charge.

Thousands of workers must appear on the streets of New York, Saturday and Sunday, with a collection box for miners' relief.

The amount that is collected on these Tag Days will have an immediate effect on the health and energy of the striking miners.

Help these miners and their families fight starvation!

Aid them in their tremendous struggle against the coal barons.

Call at the following stations for collection boxes:

New York: 799 Broadway, 16 W. 21st St., 131 W. 28th St., 196 E. Broadway, 143 E. 103rd St., 11 Clinton St., 250 E. 81st St., 301 E. 29th St., 110 W. 116th St., 15 W. 126th St., 253 Lenox Ave.

Brooklyn: 962 Sutter Ave., 61 Graham Ave., 127 Osborn St., 1844 Pitkin Ave., 1373 43rd St., 140 Neptune Ave., 48 Bay 28th St.

Bronx: 785 Westchester Ave., 830 Westchester Ave., 2109 Arthur Ave., 1400 Boston Road, 2700 Bronx Park E.

Asbury Park, N. J.: 20 Ferry St.

MUSTE, MILLER PROPOSES SELL OUT OF STRIKERS

Directs Cops in Attack on T U L Representatives

NEW YORK—Bert Miller, renegade, acted as director of operations in an attack by police and detectives on the representatives of the New York District of the International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Unity League at a meeting of the striking road workers of White Plains, N. Y., Wednesday night.

At the meeting, held at strike headquarters, 41 Lexington St., Miller, trying to hide his identity under the name of Benjamin Mandel, brought before the strikers a set of proposals that constituted a brazen sell-out of the strike. Miller spoke as the representative of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, the Muste-Miller group which, since the start of the strike about two weeks ago, has been making strenuous efforts to betray it. Instead of the \$5 minimum day's wage that they have been demanding, Miller-Mandel offered them 50 cents an hour, while overtime would be voluntary with no stipulation for extra rates; instead of recognition of their independent union, Miller told the men to go back to work and that the contractors would agree "not to interfere with the union."

Miller said that a wage of 50 cents an hour would "break" the contractors and certainly "this we don't want to do at this time."

So incensed were the strikers over these proposals that when A. Rubin, organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, asked for the floor to expose this sell-out, the workers demanded that he be allowed to speak; whereupon Miller-Mandel, with his bodyguard, a White Plains detective who sat on the committee platform, began a fight to oust Rubin.

The dick drew his gun and threatened to shoot. Rubin was thrown out while the strikers jeered the detective and his aides. Soon after that, 23 po-

Spread Paterson Strike; Mass Picketing Is On

Workers Respond Splendidly; Everybody in Paterson Is Talking General Strike; Unemployed Are Militant

PATERSON, N. J.—Mass picketing is spreading the strike of the silk workers which began yesterday morning. Strike committees are visiting mills urging workers to go out on strike.

To help the bosses and keep the workers confused the United Textile Workers, and Associated Silk Workers, affiliated to the A. F. of L., have decided to leave the tentative strike date of their organization at August 3, with the capitalist newspapers saying this is not definite and so-called strike action may be called off altogether.

The "Daily News Record," one of the organs that speaks for the silk bosses quotes McMahon of the United Textile Workers Union, as saying the employers and workers should get together to "save the industry." McMahon is concerned about protecting the bosses' profits.

The Paterson "Call" plays up statements issued jointly by the UTW and the ASW which call on the workers to be "loyal" and not go out on strike until it pleases the A. F. of L. scab officials—if at all.

The response of the workers to the call of the National Textile Workers Union is splendid. All that is needed is to send committees to the workers and they are ready to come on strike. One of the strikers went into the alley between two large silk buildings and called out strike.

The workers came to the window, motioned that they were coming down. In two minutes they were in the street and went to the strike hall to carry on the strike.

A group of young textile workers went to the Weidman plant with some children, all of them shouting strike. The workers in Weidman flocked to the windows, indicating clearly that they are ready to go out, provided a committee goes down to lead them out.

The workers recognize the need of a union. Though the strike is being conducted by the United Front General Strike Committee and the National Textile Workers Union, many a worker has spoken emphatically about the need of a union that is the NTWU.

Everybody is talking strike—general strike. The strikers are infected with the spirit of strike, and go to the mills calling on the workers to come out. The movement for the strike is strong, the only impediment being the lack of trained forces as yet, and the proposal of Mayor Hinchcliffe for the workers to join the strikebreaking Associated.

The workers know what the Associated is doing to break the strike at the present time, and will not be fooled.

One of the most promising factors in the situation is the militancy of the unemployed. Although no special effort has been made to mobilize the unemployed for the strike, they are on the picket line, fighting mills and factories. Those workers who believed that the unemployed are a hindrance in strikes at the present time, are being quickly educated. The unemployed are one of the most powerful

lie arrived with machine guns, tear gas and all the paraphernalia of war looking for "Communists" who were singled out by the renegade Miller. Among those who were beaten and thrown out was Carl Hacker, secretary of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, who had come there with Jacques Ballekant, attorney for the I. L. D., to offer legal assistance to the 22 strikers who had been arrested during the day.

On the night before the strikers fired their lawyer, O'Connor, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who, in addition to taking \$200 of their money, had tried to break the strike and settle it at the bosses' terms.

The New York I. L. D. and the T. U. U. L. denounce this attack on the strikers' meeting by the police under the leadership of the Lovestone-Miller-Mandel. Miller, they stand ready to support the strikers in a militant struggle for their demands.

Ten members of the Unemployed Council in Albany were arrested recently for stopping strikebreakers from being shipped to White Plains.

The strike committee which is running the strike at a mass meeting of the membership was kicked out, but through manipulations when a new strike committee was elected most of them got back on again confusing the membership and carrying out the same ruinous policies.

Today's Liberal News Chronicle

LONDON, July 23.—The conference of the seven imperialist powers was concluded at noon today. An agreement was reached of a limited plan to maintain Germany's short term credits. It was also agreed to renew the 25 million pounds Reichsbank credit due August 15th for a further 90 days. The action through consortium banks acting through the Bank of International Settlements was intended to prevent the withdrawal of existing foreign credits. It was also decided that a committee of experts work out detailed measures required to carry out the Hoover moratorium. Delegates indulged in an orgy of self congratulations at the conclusion.

Big Bank Topples; More Wage Cuts for Workers

writes: "The immediate results of a German economic collapse would undoubtedly create political disorder of the gravest kind, probably a Communist revolution. Whatever the outcome of such a revolution it would inevitably involve political disturbances throughout Europe, for many years and imminent danger of civil or international war."

BERLIN, July 23.—The Rote Fahne appeared again yesterday after suppression for a fortnight.

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2,000 R. I. STRIKERS AT RALLY

Greet Burlak; Pledge to Carry Fight to Victory

Mill Offers "Increase" Cons Taken From Picket Line

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—Over 2,000 General Fabric and Royal strikers and sympathizers crowded into the Woodbine and Fountain lot in Pawtucket last night to express their solidarity with the strike and to welcome back Ann Burlak, organizer of the NTWU.

Burlak came back to the strike area at 4:42 p. m. immediately upon her release from the East Boston immigration station where she had been held for a week despite the fact that she was an American born citizen.

An hour before her arrival the word had passed around that she was coming. Almost spontaneously about 6 or 7 cars rode from house to house in the bowery of Central Falls informing the workers. About 200 strikers greeted Ann with cheers for the union when she arrived in the station. A spontaneous parade with the singing of strike songs followed.

At the Woodbine meeting, Nat Kaplan, District Organizer of the Communist Party, pointed out that the Party was active in work of all the Rhode Island strikers. Tremendous applause greeted his remark that the capitalist government had acted as a strike breaker. He called upon the strikers to participate in the August First demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense of the workers' fatherland—the Soviet Union. The demonstration will take place August 1st, at 7 p. m. at Elm and Central Sts., Central Falls.

Cheering by the entire crowd greeted the announcement of Ann Burlak (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

BRONX ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD SAT.

BRONX, N. Y.—Police were forced to retreat from their former position and grant a permit for an anti-war demonstration in the Bronx.

Thousands of workers will gather tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 138th St. and Brook Ave., to protest against imperialist war preparations and to demand that all war appropriations shall be turned over to feed the unemployed millions of this country.

Mass organizations under the banner of the anti-war demonstration will participate in the march which will be led by the Workers' Defense Organization.

The Pioneers, members of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights branches, the Communist Party, many fraternal organizations, workers from the Giant, Puce and other laundries, from the Ramsey Shop, Cutler and Hammer and other factories of the Bronx will also participate in the demonstration and march.

All-out Saturday, July 25, at 3 p. m. to 138th St. and Brook Ave. for the defense of the only Workers and Farmers Government, the Soviet Union.

The big crowd enthusiastically endorsed the preparations for worldwide demonstrations on August First against the capitalist system with its unemployment, its race hatred, its mass cuts, and its preparations for a war of intervention against the Soviet Union.

The demonstration here unanimously adopted a ringing resolution denouncing the police-landowners' crime and demanding the arrest of the sheriff and punishment of the croppers.

The resolution also demanded the release of the Scottsboro boys, and a jury of workers, at least half Negroes, for the arrested croppers who are to have a preliminary hearing in Camp Hill this coming Monday. The attorneys of the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights are defending the framed-up croppers.

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The conference also has the close cooperation of the Trade Union Unity League of Greater New York. J. Steuben, assistant secretary of the Council promised to see that "revolutionary unions and leagues as well as the minority groups in the A. F. L. locals are represented."

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United Front Meets to Spread Mine Strike

'We Have Launched A New Offensive! Send Food Now!'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—The Central Rank and File Strike Committee meeting here sent the following telegram to the Striking Miners Relief Committee at Room 330, 799 Broadway, New York City:

"Central Rank and File Strike Committee at its session today decided to telegraph greetings of solidarity to New York and Philadelphia Relief Committees and urgently request that all workers of these two cities rally in the largest number possible for the tag days. Help us win the strike against starvation by immense collections for food and tents and milk for babies.

We have launched a new offensive and are taking preparatory steps. Other coal fields will be drawn into the strike. Therefore your aid must multiply speedily.

"Tomorrow we bury another striker shot by thugs on the picket line. Answer this murder by gigantic tag days in your cities and an immense money collection for strike relief thereby helping us to fight on to victory. Comrades! All out on tag day!"

"CENTRAL RANK AND FILE STRIKE COMMITTEE"

3,000 Detroit Workers Protest Police Murder of Ala. Croppers Endorse Aug. 1 Demonstration

Demand Arrest of Sheriff and Death to Police Lynchers, the Release of Scottsboro Boys and Negro Jury for Croppers

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Militantly expressing their indignation against the murderous police and landowners' terror against Negro croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama, 3,000 workers demonstrated here yesterday before the City Hall. One-third of the huge crowd were Negro workers.

The workers were addressed by white and Negro leaders of the revolutionary movement who exposed the vicious terror against the croppers. They showed that it was an effort by the landowners to smash the resistance of the croppers to the robbery of the landowners and storekeepers, as well as to silence their protests against the attempted legal lynching of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. One cropper, Ralph Gray, was murdered by the police when a meeting of the Share Croppers Union was attacked, five were wounded, four are missing and are thought to have been lynched by the police, while sixty are held in jail and are being railroaded to long prison terms or possible death.

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Central Rank and File Strike Committee Points Way

Coal Production Down Fayette County Meet for Strike Demands

BULLETIN. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—A successful picket line was held this morning at Castle Shannon where the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. has its mine number two. The miners continue to walk out. Production has been reduced from seventeen railroad cars last Friday to five today. The operators are making desperate attempts to find scabs in Pittsburgh.

The Fayette County coke-coal region will hold its united front conference soon to formulate demands and issue the call for a strike. Forty-six delegates from twelve mines have already been elected. These mines all belong to the Frick, Ralner, Hillman and Republic Steel Companies. Many more mines will be represented.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—The second big dent, and the biggest so far, in the Pittsburgh Terminal coal agreement made under Governor Pinchot's auspices by the United Mine Workers was reported amidst applause and enthusiasm to the full meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee here today (July 23).

Mine No. 2 of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., located at Castle Shannon, had 270 men, in it yesterday—slaving along under the wage cut rate of 42 and a half cents a ton, and harassed by continually increasing amounts of unpaid labor. This morning a fair sized picket line was placed in front of the mine, and 170 of the miners refused to go in. Of the 100 (approximately) who did go down today, many said they were only taking their tools out and would not go down tomorrow.

The large force of special deputies, whose terror campaign against the miners had much to do with driving the men into the U. M. W. trap in the first place, were neatly fooled. They were all rushed to Coveville, where picket lines have been maintained for some days, since part of the men walked out. Undoubtedly the deputies will be back at Castle Shannon tomorrow, but the strike is spreading again through the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines.

The fiasco made by the U. M. W. chieftains Murray and Pagan at Canonsburg, Sunday, has further reduced prestige of the U. M. W. The fact that the Purseglove miners,

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NEW YORK.—The preliminary Anti-Imperialist Conference of New York will take place tonight at 7:30 sharp at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

It is expected that many trade unions, fraternal workers' organizations, Latin-American, Chinese, Filipino, and other colonial organizations of New York will be present. The conference, called by the Provisional Committee, is to consolidate the anti-imperialist forces of New York and form the New York Branch of the Anti-Imperialist League of the U. S. A.

With the actual armed intervention of the Red Army and Soviet Districts of the Chinese workers and peasants and the army of liberation of Nicaragua, etc., and also intensified war preparations against the Soviet Union, the conference will adopt a resolution to appeal to all workers and anti-imperialists of New York to participate in the Anti-Imperialist War Demonstration on August First at 1:30, at Union Square.

For Negro Liberation. A resolution to protest against the Scottsboro lynchings and the recent murder of Negro share croppers of Alabama will also be presented to the conference. The conference will pay special attention, besides others, to the movement of the Negro masses in the United States, which is closely connected with the anti-imperialist struggles in the colonies, particularly in the Caribbean countries where the Negroes constitute almost one-third of the native population.

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PATERSON MAYOR RAISES "RED" CRY IN EFFORT TO BREAK STRIKE

PATERSON, N. J., July 23.—The Communist Party section of District 2 here, has issued the following statement in connection with the general strike in the silk industry:

"Mayor Hinchcliffe, mayor of Paterson, N. J., has shown that the bosses of Paterson are afraid of the strike of the silk and dye workers. Hinchcliffe has called upon the workers to join the Associated Silk Workers, who only the day before the strike began, appealed to the workers not to go on strike, but to wait till such time as the Associated leaders might consider it 'practical.'"

"When the silk and dye workers read the statement of the Associated, they branded it as strikebreaking. The Paterson workers know that the United Front Strike Committee appealed twice to the rank and file of the Associated and United Textile Workers to join the general strike. Twice they appealed to them to elect rank and file delegates to the General Strike Committee—and twice they were turned down by the strike-breaking officials of the Associated and U.T.W."

"The strike-breaking character of these officials is all the clearer, when one remembers that the Allemtown silk workers are members of the U.T.W. and these workers have entered into joint struggle with the Paterson workers against the bosses."

What's On—

FRIDAY

Brooklyn Workers' Club
Mass meeting at 1610 Boston Rd. on August and Imperialism, 8:30 p.m. July 24. Prominent speakers from the Labor Movement.

Trade Union Unity League
All delegates of U.T.W. and groups and members of the One Big Picnic Committee must come to the enlarged meeting of the U.T.W. to be held at 16 W. 21st St. July 24, 8 p.m.

Young Defenders No. 1
Will have an open-air meeting for "Soviet Relief and Defense" at 151st St. at 8:30 p.m. on July 24.

Steve Katsiva Branch L.L.D.
Indoor meeting at 257 E. Tenth St. at 8 p.m. on July 24.

Steve Katsiva Branch L.L.D.
To have an open-air meeting at Tenth St. and Ave. at 8 p.m. on July 25.

German Anti-Fascist
There will be a meeting and a lecture by Ernest Kornfeld in the Queens County Jail, 17th St. at 8 p.m. on the "Economic Struggle" in the German Trade Union.

Latvian Youth Branch L.L.D.
Is having a social and dance at 2105 Bryant Ave. near 17th St. on night at 8 p.m. All proceeds to go to Miners' Relief. Admission 15 cents.

L.W.O. Branch 500
Will have a meeting at the Workers' Center, 34 E. 13th St. At this meeting there will be a lecture and a discussion on the German crisis and the War Danger. All workers invited. Comrades who were not examined should come for the address of the doctor.

Brighton Workers' Club
To have a mass meeting July 24 at 141 Neptune Ave., Brighton, at 8:30 p.m.

Naples Workers' Club
Lecture to be given at 1844 46th St., Brooklyn, 8 p.m. sharp, July 24.

August 1 Picnic
Rehearsal July 24 at Workers' Center, 34 E. 13th St. on second floor, at 8:30 p.m.

F.A.L. Brownsville Br.
Will hold an open-air meeting at Bristol and Pitkin Aves. at 8:30, sharp. All workers invited.

Young Defenders No. 1
Will hold an open-air meeting July 24, 8:30 p.m. at 151st St. and Prospect Ave., for Miners' Relief and Defense. A miner from the strike fields will speak.

Workers Experience League
The W.E.L. appeals to all members to be at an important membership meeting, this Friday, 8 p.m. at 79 E. 20th St.

Cleaners and Laundry Workers
Will have a monthly membership meeting July 24, 8 p.m. at 131 W. 21st St.

Trade Union Unity Council
All delegates of unions and leagues of the T.U.U.L. and members of the One Big Picnic Committee meeting, to be held at 16 W. 21st St. tonight at 8 p.m.

Downtown Unemployed Council
The D.U.C. of 134 E. 7th St. will have two open-air meetings July 24. One at 7th St. and Avenue B. and another at 4th St. and Avenue B.

SATURDAY
International Workers' Club
Will meet July 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Huronian Workers Home, 330 E. 8th St.

Joe Hill Branch, L.L.D.
Is having a beach party July 25 on 4th St., Brighton Beach.

Attention Medical Workers
All medical workers who have 60-day space time are asked to report to 35 E. 12th St. on the third floor, July 25, 2-3 p.m. Help needed in preparation for August 1.

"Our De-fenders No. 1"
The Y. D. will hold an evening party July 25, in Van Cortlandt Park. There will be prize games, some fun, including refreshments. Admission free! The group will meet at 8 p.m. at 355 E. 10th St., corner, at 2420 St. and Broadway.

Brownsville Branch, L.L.D.
Four luncheon will be given July 25 at 3 p.m. at 2145 W. 8th St. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for Prisoners' Pledge fund. One in store for all.

"The Brownsville Branch, L.L.D."
challenges the Brownsville Youth Center in raising the most money for Miners' Relief.

Emblem Literary Club
Sunday, July 25, there will be a debate on Communism at 5:30 p.m. at 149 W. 134th St. All revolutionary workers are to attend and to come early. Admission free.

Tag Days
The Miners' Relief Committee asks all Brownsville organizations to take tag boxes for the Saturday and Sunday Tag Days at 144 Pitkin Ave.

RED PRESS WEEK

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TUUL EVICTED IN POLICE-BOSS JOINT ATTACK

Vicious Conspiracy of Fakers-Bosses of ILGWU Fakers

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity Council was suddenly evicted yesterday from its headquarters on 21st St., as the result of a vicious conspiracy between the agents of the building, and the I. L. G. company union and their police and sheriff allies.

Alarmed by the rapid growth of the influence of the T.U.U.C. and its revolutionary unions among the workers of New York, the I. L. G. company union and their police and sheriff allies brought pressure to bear on the agents of the building in an effort to disrupt the work of the organization. The eviction was carried out in face of the fact that negotiations had been going on for several days between the agents of the building and the T.U.U.C. for a lease on the building.

At ten o'clock in the morning, the building was suddenly invaded by police, detectives and deputy sheriffs who immediately began throwing out the furniture before the T.U.U.C. could have an opportunity to mobilize the workers for the defense of their headquarters. The files of the T.U.U.C. and its affiliated unions having headquarters in the building were broken into and their contents recklessly thrown about. Furniture, typewriters, etc., were deliberately damaged. As the Daily Worker goes to press the furniture is still on the streets. So sudden and unexpected was the eviction the organization had no time to obtain new headquarters.

The headquarters housed many of the revolutionary unions, including food, shoe, metal, unemployed, office workers, building maintenance, building trades, laundry, jewelry, etc. The work of these unions and of the T.U.U.C. is entirely disrupted as a result of the raid and eviction. The entire organization is crippled for the moment. This was the deliberate purpose of the I. L. G. company union and its fellow conspirators.

The Trade Union Unity Council appeals to all workers to save this desperate situation by immediately rallying with contributions so that a new headquarters may be obtained. All workers' organizations, unions, clubs, etc., are earnestly urged to come to the rescue of the T. U. U. C. and the revolutionary unions by rushing funds at once to 5 East 19th Street. Individual workers are urged to bring their contributions in person in order to have as little delay as possible in securing new headquarters and starting up the work of the Council again.

This vicious attack on the revolutionary unions makes it all the more imperative that the masses give the most wholehearted support to the T. U. U. C. picnic on Sunday, August 2, at Pleasant Bay Park.

Workers! Negro and white! Organized and unorganized! Native and foreign born! Smash the efforts of the bosses and their company union and police agents to cripple the fight against starvation, against wage cuts, and for higher wages and better conditions. Rally to the defense of the Trade Union Unity Council. Rush funds at once to 5 East 19th St.!

NEW YORK.—Harlem colored and white workers will protest the police-laborers' bloody terror against Alabama Negro croppers in two open air meetings tonight. The meetings will be held at 138th St. and Seventh Ave. and at Fifth Ave. and 117th St. There will also be an indoor meeting this evening at 417 W. 53rd Street, downtown.

On Sunday there will be an indoor mass protest meeting at the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th St. The meeting will open at 4 o'clock and will be addressed by white and colored leaders of the revolutionary movement.

Another indoor protest meeting will be held Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, at 71 West 132nd Street.

These meetings will all serve to mobilize the workers for August First, on which day millions of workers throughout the world will take the streets in militant demonstrations against the persecution of the Negro masses and against imperialist preparations for another world slaughter, especially aimed at the Soviet Union.

TRY TO FRAME LOCAL 38 POLL

Last night at a membership meeting of Local 38 Milliners, called to make nominations for officers, the appointed manager and his lieutenants attempted to break up the meeting when the workers by an overwhelming majority favored a motion that all candidates regardless of their political views should run on the ballot, and that members who are in arrears with dues should be permitted to take part in the election.

The workers favored this motion because of the long strike and unemployment that prevailed in the trade. Greenberg and his gang who are maneuvering to make this election a farce were interested in barring the membership from voting and attending the meeting. The workers took over the meeting and carried through their decisions. This meeting was but one more indication as to where the members of Local 38 stand.

All workers are called upon to take an active part in selecting an administration of the Local which will represent the interests of the rank and file.

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Trimmers Strike in Solidarity With Blockers' Strike

For seven weeks the blockers and trimmers of Berg and Arnoff, 46 W. 38th St., have been striking against a wage cut. The blockers tried to make the blockers take the cut first and when they refused they were locked out. The trimmers refused to work while the blockers were on strike and also went down. The workers have been conducting a militant picket line and will continue until the strike is won. The shop chairman has stated that the workers will only go back to work on the decision of the rank and file strike committee of blockers and trimmers which has been conducting the strike thus far. The workers demand the complete reinstatement of the blockers.

DRESS STRIKE IN THE BRONX

2 Shops Declared On Strike

BRONX, N. Y.—Yesterday afternoon a committee of Italian workers from the Bronx Dress Co., 2378 Belmont Ave., and the Grass Dress Co., 696 187th St., came down to the office of the Industrial Union, reporting that the firm wanted to put through a wage-cut, which the workers very much resented.

They asked for the assistance of the Industrial Union in conducting their fight. Practically all the workers in these two shops are Italian. An organizer of the Industrial Union was sent down and both shops were declared on strike.

The spirit of the strikers is excellent and they are determined not only to defeat the attempt of the boss to carry through a wage-cut, but to organize their struggles under the leadership of the Industrial Union.

All needle trades workers are called upon to assist these workers on the picket line.

Knitters of Rubinger Sportwear Corp. On Strike.

The bosses of the Rubinger Knitting Mills at 305 Seventh Ave. made an attempt to stop the workers from organizing against the slave-driving conditions in the mill, and wanted to compel every worker to sign a yellow dog agreement or leave the shop. The workers refused to sign the agreement and unanimously voted to strike against the ultimatum of the bosses. Attempts will be made to stop the workers of the other floors where the knitted garments are finished.

The strike is conducted under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The union is calling upon all knitters workers that work in that vicinity to support the strikers organizationally and otherwise.

Military Workers, Attention!
Due to unforeseen circumstances, the meeting arranged by the Military Department, where Ben Gold was to speak, has been postponed. Watch further announcement for the date.

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To Strengthen Grip of Hillman Clique

NEW YORK.—Simultaneous with the drafting of an agreement between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the manufacturers that will outlaw strikers, and introduce the privilege of changing to cheaper lines, the Hillman bureaucracy is now preparing for a stoppage in the industry for the sole purpose of extending the stranglehold of the company union upon the workers.

The stoppage is officially set for Wednesday and will comprise inside shops and contractors. In actual effect it will extend the power of the company union officialdom, check-up on all shops, strengthen the financial apparatus of the A. C. W. and force free lance bosses into the employers' association.

A meeting of the shop chairmen of the A. C. W. will be held Monday at Webster Hall to put over Hillman's stoppage program.

Fire Workers.
An example of Hillman's policy was illustrated yesterday in the Howard Clothing Shop, one of the biggest in the city and employing 700 workers.

When two crease pressers were fired without reason the department walked out on strike in sympathy. Called before manager Jackson of the A. C. W. and also general manager Blumberg, the workers were severely grilled and threatened. They were ordered back to work and when they refused the A. C. W. officials tried to coerce unemployed workers to take their place. The jobless, though fearful of the anger of the bureaucrats, refused to do so.

A similar department strike took place last week and the company called on the A. C. W. to squelch it.

Bernard Shaw

In Moscow
MOSCOW, July 21.—Bernard Shaw arrived here today. He received a stormy ovation by masses of workers who greeted him before the station.

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Chick Vanity Shop Strikes Against A Cut of 20 Percent

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Chick Vanity Sportwear Co., at 136 W. 21st St., have declared a strike against the general wage cut of 20 per cent that the boss has tried to put over. Also a worker of the shop has been fired and now the workers of the shop have unanimously decided to declare the shop on strike.

It is several months that the boss of that concern is trying to provoke a strike, but now at the beginning of the season the workers believe that the strike will be a short and successful one.

TUUL PICNIC ON SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Influence of T.U.U.L. Grows in Struggle

The T. U. U. L. in the New York District is at present engaged in numerous struggles. In the needle industry the workers in the fur and other trades are carrying on a splendid battle against the bosses and the company union.

In Paterson, N. J., a general strike of textile workers has been declared. In the building trades, under the leadership of the T. U. U. L., a growing movement of opposition is rapidly developing.

The T. U. U. L. and the Unemployed Councils are the only force in the city that is continually conducting a militant fight against starvation and evictions.

The T. U. U. L. is rapidly growing in influence and numbers. The need for funds is now greater than ever before. The workers can show their solidarity with the T. U. U. L. by concretely helping to make the One Big Picnic on Aug. 2, at Pleasant Bay Park, a huge success.

Workers' organizations, workers from the shops, come to the One Big Picnic!

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Militant Tampa Cigar Workers Start Daily Worker Club Moving Tampa Sales of Daily Going Up Now

A challenge to all other districts must be the militant action of the Tampa Cigar Workers in their support for their fighting organization, the Daily Worker. Recently they withdrew into the revolutionary atmosphere at its full height, with a flash of \$200, wired across the country, to save their paper. Today the heartening and welcome news comes that they have taken up the call to organize clubs of readers, friends and sympathizers of the Daily Worker with the establishment of the first Daily Worker Club in Tampa, Florida. Surely this is a feather in the cap of the revolutionary movement. Follows the letter of A. M. R.

"This club is from the new Readers' Club in the cigar factories. There are over 1,000 cigar workers here, none making over \$15 a week. They are all working on the stage system. Watch the sales of the Daily go up. Will send in other clubs in a day or so."

Workers of Tampa, this is a splendid beginning. In every factory and workers' neighborhood in Tampa there should be a Daily Worker Club of friends of the Daily Worker, composed of cigar makers and others, who are reading each week to read, discuss,

TOTALS ON TUESDAY SLUMP BADLY; CLEVELAND TO HOLD PICNIC AUG. 2

Workers who do not want their names published because of possible persecution should indicate this in writing in their contributions. Collectors should ask those who contribute whether they want their names printed.

Totals on Tuesday slumped badly to \$223.11. District 2 (New York) had a record low for the day, turning in only \$11.71. None of the other districts showed any real activity. Districts 3 (Pittsburgh), 8 (Chicago), 9 (Minneapolis), 10 (Kansas City), 11 (Agricultural), 12 (South) and 17 (Birmingham) dropped out altogether. None of the districts, except if, which is way over the top, can afford to miss a single day.

The totals would have been even lower had it not been for \$25 sent in by a group of workers aboard the Latvian who were on their way to the Soviet Union, and \$65.15 from the International Workers' Order. This reminds us that the total of \$25,000. All the fraternal organizations are far short of their total quota.

Speed it up! Every district must reach its quota. This money is badly needed by the Daily to carry on the struggle against the strike. Don't let the drive peter out before your district has reached its quota!

Cleveland is arranging a picnic for Sunday, Aug. 2, at Minnow Lake for the benefit of the Daily Worker and the New York Russian Communist weekly. A program of sports, entertainment and refreshments is being arranged.

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London Meet a Failure, Crisis in Germany Sharper Than Ever Before

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a complete failure so far as plans for "curing" the German crisis were concerned. The capitalist press all along had heralded the conference as advancing to its goal. Its conclusion shows glaringly that the conflicts between all the powers have sharpened. The short-lived honeymoon between Britain and the United States is ruptured, with the antagonisms sharper than ever. The clash between France and England is sharp, as well as the divergences between France and the United States.

No plan whatever was evolved. The German situation is growing worse from day to day with leading bankers admitting greater collapse imminent. (The plan offered by Stimson and Mellon, on behalf of Wall Street, was to "freeze" the short-term loans in order to "revive confidence" in Germany. The international bankers say this won't help at all. They are all fearful about putting a bigger loan into Germany as they feel it is like "pouring water into a sieve.")

In Germany matters go from bad to worse. The decree for regulating the banks and stopping withdrawal of deposits has aggravated the economic

2,000 Rhode Island Strikers At Rally

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that Paterson silk workers had voted to go out in general strike on Wednesday. The Paterson silk strike will have a profound effect in many other silk centers. The NTWU plans to call a New England silk conference in order to spread the struggle.

A substantial collection was taken from the non-strikers in attendance for strike relief. The General Fabrics and Royal mills are still shut down solid.

PUTNAM, Conn., July 23.—The M. Salberg silk mill here feeling the solid stand of the strikers has already been talking of conferring with the workers. M. Salberg, head of the plant, made statements to the press offering a "substantial increase" in wages to the employees, a 48 hour week with three 8-hour day shifts for the weavers and a 55-hour week, the same as at present, in the twisting, winding and warping departments. The proposals were considered Wednesday by the mass of the strikers. The indications are that the strikers will not allow themselves to be divided along craft lines since they are solidly organized in the National Textile Workers Union which unites all the crafts and departments in its ranks.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23.—The Providence Journal, the News Tribune and the Evening Bulletin are viciously lying about the Weybosset (American Woolen Co.) strike. These papers are claiming that 500 of the 600 workers of the mill are back to work. The truth is that only a handful went in to work from the mill, mainly the sewing room, and these are being gotten out again.

The Olneyville police (the capitalist's government iron fist) are using the bosses' fake vote as a pretext for breaking up the picket lines. This morning a number of the strikers were injured, including Walter Plante, chairman of the Strike Committee.

The strikers sent a delegation to the mayor to demand the withdrawal of the police interference. The mayor refused to see the committee. The delegation then went to the Public Safety Commission of the State of Rhode Island to make the same demand. The answer which the strikers will get will convince them all the more that strike breaking is the regular function of the capitalist government.

STRIKER DIES OF STARVATION

NEW YORK.—Tragic proof that thousands of the striking miners are starving was provided on Tuesday when a miner walked into the Pittsburgh office of the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, asked for a piece of bread, and then dropped dead of starvation.

This striking miner preferred to die rather than scab on his fellow workers. There are thousands of miners just as heroic, but they cannot be allowed to die while their fellow workers are able to send them food.

A statement issued by the National Secretary of the Workers International Relief says: "The death of the miner who was stricken by starvation in the office of the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee must impress upon every worker the importance of sending food to the thousands of striking miners who are facing starvation."

"Hundreds of miners face the fate of the miner who fell dead of starvation. We must redouble our efforts to send food, money, shoes, trousers and tents to the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 330. We must turn out by the hundreds next Saturday and Sunday for the Miners Relief Tag Day."

"Help the miners in their fight against starvation."

the backs of the workers, through a new wave of wage cuts.

"Business circles are now demanding further cuts in wages to equalize the position of German producers on the world markets, and permit German manufacturers to make a better fight for foreign markets. However, it is widely feared that such a step would hasten the growth of political radicalism within the country."

The Associated Press reporting on the vote for calling of the Reichstag, presented by the Communist faction, and supported by the fascists and Nationalists (the latter two joining in order to mislead the masses as to their intentions) was voted down getting 243 votes, with 267 votes being necessary to put the demand over. The socialists backed the Bruening fascist dictatorship.

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NEGRO REFORMISTS RUSH TO DEFEND BOSS TERROR AGAINST STARVING ALABAMA CROPPERS

Calhoun in Associated Negro Press Dispatch
Justifies White 'Supremacy', Admits Class
Interests of Reformists with Capitalists

As the international working class rallies to the now world-wide fight for Negro rights and against the hideous persecution of the Negro people, the tools of the bosses within the Negro race are rushing forward in a frenzied attempt to betray the struggles of the Negro masses, defeat their militancy and force them to accept the frightful conditions imposed by Jim-Crow capitalism.

Uble Toms Justify Boss Terror!

Following the traitorous example of Picketts, White and other leaders of the NAACP, John Henry Calhoun in a feature article released by the Associated Negro Press and appearing in this week's New York Amsterdam News, brazenly justifies the police-landlord attack on the Negro croppers. He speaks of "the whites preparing to resist the onrush of the Negro, the fear of which haunts them constantly." He supports the bosses in their raising of the issue of Communism. He justifies the bosses' policy of white "supremacy" which keeps the Negro masses in subjection. He says "it may be expected that the whites, who control the police agencies, will adopt harsh, repressive measures to protect themselves against what are real, live dangers to them...." Supporting the boss slander of the Negro masses as possessed of a slave psychology, Calhoun lyingly claims "the Negroes did not do much fighting back." That the white is the father to the thought is shown by his going out of his way to characterize as "notorious" the "slave rebellions in Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas."

UNITED FRONT MEETS TO SPREAD MINE STRIKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

working for the same boss in West Virginia are joining the National Miners Union, aroused the enthusiasm of the members of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, and will do the same for the Pittsburgh Terminal miners. The Strike Committee today made arrangements for a joint conference of delegates of the strikers and men still at work in Pittsburgh Terminal mines, and delegates of the Purglove, West Va., miners.

The whole circumstances, the discussion, the increased attendance, the amount of actual work done, the general feeling of optimism, in the meeting today of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee reflected the good results of the National Conference last week. The members displayed the keenest interest in the reports of district and sectional conferences being held in Central Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio. They grinned in satisfaction as the news spread of the decision to strike the mines of Central Pennsylvania, as they heard of the growth of the National Miners Union in Kentucky and West Virginia, as they comprehended that the program of unity and action of the historic national conference was being acclaimed by ever larger groups of miners.

Speakers after speaker hammered away on the main theme—now that the strike movement and the organized movement in support of the strike is spreading into new territory, now is the time to finish the job in Central Pennsylvania, now is the time to build tighter and more effective organization, establish more rigid responsibility, and clean up the Pittsburgh Terminal, Pittsburgh Coal and Vesta mines—the spots where the strike is not fully effective.

Something to improve the organization was done immediately. The Executive Committee, the leading body between meetings of the full strike committee, was re-elected, on the basis of better acquaintance with the active and able strike leaders in the various localities. Only those old members who had shown real leadership were retained, and the Executive, as now constituted: From Brownsville section: Cunningham, Paul Brown; Baltimore: Avella, R. J. Jeffries, Ben Lax, Dan Lane. Canonsburg: Frank Clingor, Joe Somers, John Maslin. Bentleyville: John Gabbella, Pete Getto. Library: Henry Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Luther Williams. Upper Monongahela: William Mullins, Rigby. Allegheny: Graham, Pomfret, and one more to be added after nomination by the section strike committee.

All the new executive committee members were nominated by the delegations from their sections and accepted unanimously by the whole Central Rank and File Strike Committee. Secretary of the Executive is the secretary of the strike committee, Vincent Kamenovitch. The other main organization step was the establishment of a Negro Department, with Dan Lane as chairman, and Haywood, Helen Lynch, Frank Borich, Pretorrelli, Priddy and Alex Dorsey as members. The Negro department will pay special attention to the organization of Negro miners; development of special organizers;

of 40,000 men, and we are now working to make it a national strike."

"In Eastern Ohio, where every picket line since the strike started has been clubbed, gassed or shot into by deputies," said Bill Dunne, reporting to the strike committee, "and yet the determination to win of these miners stays at the same high pitch, except when it rises still higher as during the two hunger marches. If you want to see demoralization and measure your own strength, look at the U.M.W., the revolts in all local and sub-districts, the strikes in defiance of the officials of the U.M.W."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—New mines on strike in Ohio were reported today by the Ohio members of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, on their arrival in Pittsburgh to attend the session of the committee held today (July 22).

Hinchman mine, never organized before, is out. Lafferty mine, where the greatest terror rages, came out today. At Moundville, West Virginia, where three mines on strike were betrayed back to work by the U.M.W., the miners have sent for organizers of the National Miners Union.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WAS ADOPTED JULY 22 BY THE CENTRAL RANK AND FILE STRIKE COMMITTEE:

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph, and other papers, are creating a disgusting smoke screen of lies and slander to excuse the increased terror against the 40,000 miners striking against starvation, and to try to place the blame for the terror on the National Miners Union.

An editorial in today's Post-Gazette seeks to couple the shooting of two men in West Virginia "by persons unknown" according to the coroner's jury, with the failure of Pagan and Murray of the United Mine Workers to terrorize the miners of Canonsburg and the consequent collapse of the U.M.W. fake meeting there.

It is characteristic that the Post-Gazette editorial says not one word about the shooting to death by an Ohio mine boss of William Simon, a 15-year old member of the National Miners Union. This is the more dastardly as the murder of Simon took place at practically the same time as the shooting in West Virginia, about which the editorial was written; and the news of the murder of Simon was carried in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Neither does the editorial mention the murder of Spiro Zigaric, on his own front porch nor does it mention that Spiro Zigaric was murdered for protesting against the Wildwood injunction.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph editorial of July 21 states that the National Miners Union "has attained and has been allowed to parade in Pittsburgh" (as though that were an abnormal privilege) without mentioning that the Pittsburgh police have later arrested scores of miners for collecting food for their starving families, and that the police in some cases stole the money collected. The Sun-Telegraph editorial then condemns the miners of Canonsburg because the demonstrated against the U.M.W. strike breaking meeting.

The newspapers in Pittsburgh print the hypocritical statements of Phil Murray, Pat Pagan, and other leaders of the U.M.W., their meeting was peaceful and was attacked by "a drunken mob" and fail to mention that only a few days previous to this meeting, the U.M.W. leaders in Canonsburg threatened to resort to "bloodshed" against the members of the National Miners Union.

The facts about the Canonsburg meeting are as follows: Murray, Pagan, Demich, O'Leary and other officials of the U.M.W. held a fake mass meeting in Curry Field, Canonsburg, July 19. To this meeting they brought truckloads of gangsters, professional scabs, bootleggers, county employees, and business men enlisted on their side. The only miners they Terminal mines who have been forced back to work by terror, evictions and violence, under the U.M.W. strike-breaking and wage-cutting contract in those mines. These men were told they would be fined \$1.00 each if they refused to come. For chairman of the meeting, Pagan and Murray secured Burgess Cook of Canonsburg, who arrests those collecting food for the striking miners. Pat Pagan's last words, just before the miners in the audience drowned his voice by angry jeers and denunciations were: "You'll have to join the U.M.W. whether you like it or not!"

Two thousand miners of Canonsburg and near vicinity, meeting in Beck's field, roared to indignation by the treachery of the U.M.W. officials and the U.M.W. conspiracy to starve miners and their families to death, voted to picket and demonstrate against the Pagan-Murray meeting.

The miners marched in disciplined fashion through the streets of Canonsburg, cheered by the townspeople on the way, and entered Curry field, where some 400 persons were assembled. The miners denounced Pagan and Murray as agents of the coal operators, and were thereupon attacked by the U. M. W. hired thugs. The miners resisted with vigor, and the U. M. W. gangsters fled in disorder. Such miners as were brought by Pagan to his meeting refused to assist his thugs and immediately withdrew, and left the field as soon as their trucks could be moved.

The record of the U. M. W. and of its allies, the coal operators, is one of unceasing violence against the striking miners. The convention which formed the National Miners Union in 1928, in Pittsburgh, was attacked by armed gunmen of the Lewis machine, aided by Pittsburgh city police, and hundreds of miners

LETTERS FROM STRIKING TEXTILE WORKERS SHOW DETERMINATION TO WIN

A SCAB IS A RAT—
(By a Worker Striker)
Weybosset Mill.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—At 8 o'clock this morning (Friday) when the Weybosset picket line was heading for the meeting at the hall, 1755 Westminster St. two scabbers were seen. One scabber, of course, was fat Alice Horace. The other was lanky Emma Rine.

At 12 o'clock the scabbers in the twisting room were ready to come for lunch and Carlo Rice the second hand was spying. When he saw the picket line he got into his car, but not by the Hartford Avenue way, but by the office way where there were cops to protect him and his company.

Just before one o'clock "sissy" Eddy Pair, the office guy was going into work and he sees the picket line. No sooner did he enter that office, when "bald headed" Eddy Shortman came and looks at the picket line through the mill gate. After Shortman goes back to the office the green car comes down with three cops. That was a definite sign that sissy the scabber "spilled the beans." Moral: A scab is also a stool pigeon. Above all things we've found out the names of the five women scabbers. They tried to trick us and come to work at a quarter to five. But when they saw us picketing they called out the big shot Jimmy McCall "the ladies man," who probably sneaked them out through the office. The names of the scabbers are: Alice Horace, Emma Rice, Mamie Salmani, Gertrude Salmani, the nurse, the place, Mamie Whalen, the nurse. We wonder if these scabs read the reports of the General Fabrics only 100 have tried to scab.

Notes for Workers on Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Be Careful of the guy who starts off with: "I hear that... etc., etc." and then tells a funny story of some kind. Tell him to go to the Strike Committee and tell them. If it is true they will tell it to the world.

Get the facts. Always make the fellow who tells you something against the strike prove his statement.

Don't listen to the squawking of the squirrels that are peddling all sorts of foolish rumors on the street corners.

Kansas City Unemployed Council Growing

Dear Comrades:

The Central Branch Council of Unemployed Executive Committee has called a meeting at the home of a comrade out near the Union Depot recently. When they got there, they found that through a misunderstanding, the comrade had notified the Rosedale Branch that there was to be a new Branch organized, so this militant Branch had spread the word, and the house was full of workers from the immediate neighborhood waiting for an organizational meeting.

Since no member of the E. C. was a speaker, they sent one of their numbers in to the TUUL office for a speaker. The distance is about a mile and a half, so by the time the

Toil 16 Hours Daily in N. J. Tile Plant

Keasby Heights, N. J.

Dear Comrades:

Workers of Raritan Hollow Tile Co. are working as much as sixteen hours a day. Two days work is done in one. In many cases one man does the work of two and three. They are forced to go into hot kilns to take out or set in tiles.

If a worker becomes ill while at work and wants to go home, the boss refuses to let him go, saying he has no other man to put in his place. If he insists and goes home, he is laid off for a week or two.

They are paid twice a month. The work is place work and the workers often don't know how much is coming to them. A short time ago there was a wage cut. In some places where place work is in existence, they have to put out more tiles per hour for a

few cents than before. They are forever being told to speed up on their work.

Many Starving

There are many unemployed workers whose families are at the point of starvation and about to be evicted from their homes for not being able to pay rent. These workers go to the factory each morning to ask for work, but they are only turned away.

Workers! How much longer are you going to let these rotten conditions exist? Organize!

Organize a shop committee. Fight the bosses against wage-cuts and long hours. The Communist Party fights for the workers' rights. Workers! Unite! Read the only workers' paper, The Daily Worker. Join the Daily Worker Readers' Club, 308 Elm St., Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Raritan Tile Worker.

August First Demonstrations

August First Anti-Imperialist War Mass meetings are being arranged in every city and town of District No. 2. The following meeting places have been reported thus far:

New York City: Union Square at 1:30 P. M.
Newark, New Jersey: Military Park at 1:00 P. M.
Elizabeth, New Jersey: Union Sq. at 1:00 P. M.
Linden, New Jersey: Place to be arranged.
New Rochelle, N. Y.: Remington Place and Gulton Pl. 1:00 P. M.
Beacon, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.
Middletown, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.
Workers and workers' organizations in small villages should immediately report city, place of their meetings for publicity in the working class papers.

War on the Chinese Front!

By R. DOONFING.

IMPERIALIST war preparations are going on at feverish speed in every capitalist country on the globe. But war clouds have already burst into an ugly storm in China. There is already war on the Chinese front!

War has been such a frequent occurrence in China lately that superficial observers are likely to underestimate its importance, disregard its connection with world issues and dismiss it merely as another local "disturbance." But, as a matter of fact, no war in China can be correctly regarded as merely a local affair, and the present war, more than any former Chinese wars, has a deep international meaning and, indeed, can be considered as an integral part of recent developments in world politics.

There are in the military sense, five armed forces in China, the Manchurian army, Chiang Kai-Shek's army, the "buffer armies" of Shih Yu Shen, etc., the Canton group and the Red Armies. But politically, there are essentially only three groupings, the two counter-revolutionary cliques, one serving Yankee imperialism and the other the Anglo-Japanese "alliance," and the revolutionary Soviet forces of the workers and peasants. The four counter-revolutionary armed forces, and the two reactionary political groupings, are constantly entangled in inevitable contradictions and are busily maneuvering and counter-maneuvering and even engaged in armed struggles against each other, but they have a common hatred for the revolutionary workers and peasants. Because, socially, there are only two camps, the camp of the imperialists, landlords and capitalists, and the camp of the workers and peasants. This basic social alignment is far from being obscure to the reactionary groups. It underlies all their maneuvers. It is not for no reason that the cannons boom loudest on the Kiangsi front where the two basic social forces are in direct armed contact.

That the fight between the two basic social alignments is the main issue in China, while all other issues occupy merely a subordinate place, is admitted even by T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance of the Nanking Government and Chiang Kai-Shek's right-hand man. Soong, in an official report, clearly states that "the present campaign of armies of the National Government against Kiangsi Communists is only a prelude to a life-and-death struggle between the Chinese social and economic system and the Communist system." (N. Y. Times, July 16.)

Thus, there is only one major front in China and that front is not an isolated front but a sector of the world-wide front in the struggle between the oppressor and the oppressed, between the forces of black reaction and decay and the forces of Red revolution and progress.

Wall Street imperialism, owing to its dominant position as one of the foremost capitalist powers, plays a particularly sinister role in this world-wide struggle. While Mellon and Stimson are pulling diplomatic strings in Paris and London, doing their best to "organize" European capitalism against the rising tide of the German Revolution and feverishly preparing for a desperate armed attack against the Soviet Union, American airplanes, machine guns and ammunition, handed to Chiang Kai-Shek with the open approval of the State Department at Washington, D. C., are massacring Chinese workers and peasants on the Kiangsi front! Deportation campaigns are launched in the United States to send revolutionary Chinese students and workers (Li and Hsi) to their death at the hands of Chiang Kai-Shek. Under the very eyes of American "advisers," Senators and Congressmen in China, countless numbers of revolutionary Chinese workers and peasants, including the leader of the Chinese Communist Party, Comrade Hsiao Chung-Pa, are tortured and butchered with the utmost cruelty.

The anti-Communist war in China is part and parcel of the world campaign against Communism, fought with the weapons of lies, armed attack and white terror. China, being one of the weakest links in the imperialist chain, naturally witnesses the struggle in its highly developed stage and in its most acute form. But the fight is world-wide. The Kiangsi front is not a front in a Chinese war, but a Chinese front in the approaching world war!

The Chinese red forces, steeled in battle and experienced in prolonged warfare, fight bravely and intelligently. The recent reported orderly retreat of the Kiangsi Red Armies into Fukien does not signify defeat, despite the boastful reports of Chiang Kai-Shek. The Chinese front of the world struggle is taking the form of a somewhat prolonged civil war. The world proletariat can substantially contribute to bring about a speedy victory! Let the demonstration on August First be a mighty protest against imperialist war and a world-wide revolutionary mobilization for intensified struggle on all fronts!

Support the Struggles of the Colonial Peoples

By I. AMTER.

THE demonstration of 200,000 workers in Manila was a stab at the heart of American imperialism. This is the first time, on a major scale, that the Philippines have demonstrated for independence. True, after the Spanish-American war, the movement for independence was strong, but was misled and betrayed by the national bourgeois leaders. There have been revolts of the mountain tribes, but these were put down by the Philippine constabulary. These were called "revolts of backward, savage" people, but it is clear that the Chinese Revolution has inspired the Philippine workers and peasants, and the crisis has driven them to action. The Manila demonstration, therefore, must not be regarded as a machination on the part of the nationalists, not even to please an American senator, who plays "revolutionist." This demonstration is the result of a mass movement caused by the desperation of the masses of workers and peasants who, for the present, are being led by the national bourgeoisie. This revolt will turn into a revolutionary movement, led by the Communist Party, which is being organized throughout the country.

In Cuba, the revolutionary movement is suffering the horrors of hell. Machado, the butcher and tool of American imperialism, is trying to crush the revolutionary organizations of the workers and peasants. Many hundreds of revolutionists have been murdered. The Communist Party is illegal, and the revolutionary unions face suppression at all times. But, despite the terror, the crisis in the country, due to the super-over-production, is driving the workers and peasants forward. Despite barbaries and massacres, the Communist Party carries on its work. In Nicaragua, the revolt of the "outlaws" cannot be put down, and the marines know that their task cannot be ended. The situation in Nicaragua and Panama continues to grow more serious for the imperialists, for the crisis weighs down on the shoulders of the workers and poor peasants.

Mexico, South and Central America are going through the world crisis. This is being put on the shoulders of the workers and peasants. The world coffee crisis, affecting Brazil; the slashing drop in the price of copper and potash in Chile, the closing down of production, both agricultural and industrial, throughout South America, have driven the South American country into bankruptcy. This has caused alarm in Washington, just as the threatening collapse of German capitalism shocked the imperialist capitalists of the world. And just as Hoover proposed a "debt holiday" for Germany, with a stake of about three billion dollars in Germany, so, too, in South America, where close to six billion dollars of American money is invested, with trade amounting to hundreds of millions (which has been seriously hit by the crisis), a "moratorium" is being proposed. This has rejoiced the hearts of the South and Central American capitalists, who think that in this way the crisis will be overcome, just as Hoover, Bruening, MacDonald and Laval think it will be overcome in Europe. This will be in vain. The crisis will only break with greater severity, and the crash will be complete.

To avoid revolution, the imperialists, who see ruin for their system, are heading toward war. This is being intensified every day by the growing success in fulfilling the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union. No more can the capitalists speak of the "breakdown" of Soviet economy. They see the menace to their system, with starvation, misery, over-production, waste, speed-up in their own countries, while the new system of Socialism grows with gigantic steps in the Soviet Union. Therefore, war is being prepared with intense haste against the Soviet Union, the most energetic proponents of it being the fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the socialist party and the Musselins.

It is the duty of the American workers to sup-

port the colonial workers and peasants in their struggle against the bloody terror in Mexico, South and Central America. As long as the colonies remain, the fascist terror will continue. The American workers cannot get free from the yoke of capitalism, but through the united struggle with the colonial masses.

The District of New York has the special duty of helping the Cuban workers and peasants in their struggle against the murderous fascist Machado government, the agent of American imperialism. This support must be given not only in demonstrations and resolutions, but in material support to the masses through their revolutionary organizations.

On Friday, July 24, at 8 p.m., at Irving Plaza, 10th St. and Irving Place, the Anti-Imperialist League of New York is calling a conference to link up the organizations of the workers of the Latin-American countries in New York with the organizations of the American workers, in JOINT STRUGGLE against American imperialism and their tools in government in Latin America. This struggle is not only against the capitalists and their capitalist agents, but likewise against the leadership of the A. F. of L. and the "socialist" party, who support the savage attacks of American imperialism, and of the fascist governments on the revolutionary workers and peasants of Latin America.

Elect delegates to this conference and make it not only an expression of revolutionary opposition to imperialism, but also an instrument of revolutionary activity against the enemies of the workers and peasants, not only of Latin America, but likewise of the United States.

Down with world imperialism!
Demand the independence of the colonies!
Defend the Soviet Union against armed intervention!

Support the coming German Revolution!

PARTY LIFE

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Our Immediate Tasks Among the Workers on the South Side of Chicago

By D. R. POINDENSTER.

(Section 2, Chicago.)

ON the south side, we have a working-class neighborhood where we should have the best class solidarity. Instead we find that the bosses have been able to keep up their segregation and Jim-Crow policies. A wave of hate still exists in the minds of the whites who live in the section between 31st and 70th Sts., the hot-bed of the boss-prepared race riots of 1919. It is here the bosses have repeated again and again that the Negro was responsible for the onslaught in which many working-class lives were needlessly lost. This lie which has gone on uncorrected has caused much abuse to the Negro, who has fallen victim of many murderous attacks by the hands of encouraged hoodlums, who make it their duty to interfere with any colored worker who might by some chance pass through this territory. There are two cases on record where defenseless Negroes were actually murdered and a score or more where they were viciously slugged. I myself, am one of their victims.

Last evening, as I was returning from a meeting at about 11 p.m. I was accosted by a gang of these "gentlemen" and was asked, "Nigger, where are you going?" and "What are you doing in this territory?" I told them that since they were not officers, I thought it was not their affair. They then began slugging me—some seven or eight of them, afterwards reinforced by five more who were sitting across the street and who came armed with the chairs on

"THEY DON'T WANT OUR ORGANIZIN' CHIEF!"



It Is Clear to the Miners!

By ANN ALLEN.

ON SUNDAY, the girls from the mining patch and thereabouts, do not have to get up so early, to give out relief after the picket line. Sunday morning they can sleep.

But the girls do not sleep on Sunday morning. These are not times to think of comfort, and one's own little house. The girls take mops and brooms, hot water and strong-smelling soap, to the two-roomed, white-washed relief headquarters of their union. They scrub from the floor to the ceiling. When they are finished, everything is spotlessly clean. White-washed walls are without a spot. Everything is in its place. The floor shines. They cover the little table with a gay piece of oilcloth and place exactly in the middle, the oil lamp. This is their self-imposed work today, for their union, the N. M. U., that is leading them through this difficult life and death struggle. The girls admire their work.

Throughout the week, there are many difficulties in this relief headquarters. For the first weeks, there was plenty milk for the families with babies. And although some days passed when there was no bread, the fact that the children were not crying for food, was something to be glad for, and the picket line was not impaired. But now, relief was not coming in the same quantities as before, and women with drawn faces, and men, with dark lines in their faces stood before the relief headquarters and doggedly insisted that they must have food, that they did not want to scab. But sometimes there was no food—and the strike was in danger. The miners and their wives thought and said, what were the workers in Philadelphia, in New York, in Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, doing that they could let the miners go hungry and imperil the strike? The socialists and the U. M. W. offered food. But "no poison, but working-class relief" was the miners' slogan. And that answer could the workers who had done little or nothing give?

In Santiago, a miner and his family of five small children, had lived three days on one loaf of bread. A miner from a neighboring town, who would not scab, came to beg some food from a sympathetic grocer, and could not return to his shack alone. He was weak from hunger, and had to be carried. What answer could the workers give?

The daughter of a scab said "My daddy is working. He didn't want to go back. But we kids only got greens from the relief, and my daddy said to my mother I can't see them kids scabing in front of my eyes." The girl talked with tears in her eyes. She wanted to be a member of the Miners Children's Clubs, but the kids would not take her in. "My daddy won't join the United Mine Workers though, although his boss says he has to. My daddy is for the National." Repeat this case by the thousands, and

which they had been sitting. They were stopped only by the screams of a working-class woman and her thirteen-year-old daughter, who came to my rescue. Bleeding and bruised, I was assisted by them to the street car and given care, since I had lost what little I had during the fight. Although this attack was made right in the light, where there were many workers resting, no one raised a protest except the woman and her little daughter. My benefactors told me they had witnessed three similar attacks on Negro workers in less than a month.

These attacks serve to further disunite the white and Negro workers in this neighborhood. These attacks, therefore, serve to slow up the revolutionary movement in the south side. It is up to us, then, to begin a drive against this damnable white chauvinism.

Firstly, a strong educational campaign must be carried on by the class-conscious white workers in this vicinity, closely allied with the class-conscious Negro workers.

Secondly, the whole working-class press should carry on a campaign viciously condemning these atrocities.

Thirdly, white and Negro workers must organize themselves into defense "corps." The workers in Section 2 must give this their immediate attention.

Long live the solidarity of the Negro and white workers!

On with the fight to destroy chauvinism in the ranks of the working class!

Onward toward the building of workers' defense corps!

you too will know the immense strategic importance of relief—the immense necessity that relief from the fellow-workers of the miners, be poured by the truck-loads and train-loads into the strike fields. What answer can you fellow-workers give?

In the little room, the lamp was lit. Twilight and seven, the pick of the strike and relief leadership were waiting. They had militantly fought on the picket lines. They had tirelessly grappled with the problems of relief. These seven, miners and their wives, were becoming working-class leaders through the necessity of the time. Two sat on the wooden bench. The others sprawled on the floor, waiting. The lamp flung strong, grotesque shadows, of two women and five men.

One of the well-known strike leaders enters, and all look at him, wondering why this special meeting had been called for so small a group. He greets them with the word "comrade" that they use to each other now in the strike field. "Comrades," he says, "we are going to talk tonight about some things that you already know. Then about some things that are new to you. Then we will discuss, and you will give me your ideas."

The organizer seats himself on the bench, and begins. "We have called you seven here tonight, because you are the leaders of this strike in this section. The best fighters, the most trustworthy. The most class-conscious—the most fit to be entrusted with the additional tasks that face workers, who know their interests are not, and never can be, the same interests of the bosses."

"The seven look at him curiously, and listen keenly. The organizer begins to tell of conditions, and one girl whispers to the other "Let's go to the dance at the Corners when the meeting is over," then she too, cannot help, but listen. The conditions are those they know, told vividly. The Hungarian in the corner nods his head in affirmation. The young American stops twirling his cap. The whole picture is painted—of starvation, rebellion against starvation—of fight, and strike. But the organizer does not merely tell of conditions. He tells of the cause of those conditions. He speaks very simply. "Comrades, you must know that there are two classes—"

He speaks of class interests, of the anarchy of capitalism, of the slavery of the worker who sells his laboring power, of the exploitation of the boss, who owns the means of production, of the agencies that the boss uses to keep the worker in slavery. The organizer speaks of the struggle of the proletariat for power. He speaks of the Soviet Union, of six hours a day for miners, of rest periods, of bosses' palaces turned into rest homes, of socialized production. He speaks of the Russian Communist Party—of the life that will be under a working-class society. It is dark outside now. More than an hour and a half has passed. The seven are motionless, listening. Hungarian, Slovak, Russian, the four young Americans listen. They nod, when a special point seems peculiarly and personally clear.

"And here, after the strike" the organizer says "there will still be coal operators, whether or not we win our \$5c a ton. There will still be special deputies, judges and their injunctions. There will be capitalist newspapers, and bosses' schools. There will be very rich men, and those who are starving. After our strike this system of slavery will enable the bosses to exploit us and our fellow-workers yet to cut our wages, and use all the agencies of state and federal government to keep us in slavery."

The organizer speaks of the republican and democrat, the socialist party, and makes them laugh at his pointed allusions. Then the organizer explains that there is a Communist Party in the United States, leading the workers. He tells of the Daily Worker, the only paper that has supported the miners' strike. He tells them that most of the strike leaders are Communists. Why? Because the Communist is always the leader in the working-class fight. The organizer tells again of the historical duty of the working class to overthrow this dying system. He explains how the Communist Party leads this historical fight of the working class for power.

"Here in—do you think there must be a Communist Party to expose the bosses, and their maneuvers against the working class—to give the best possible leadership to all our strike activities? Do you think that you must become the basis of a powerful Communist unit in this

Lies for the Imperialist War

"A service that in the stormiest hours of America's life and the bloodiest days of the life of the world has kept our people at peace with all the earth; a service that has kept homes happy, family circles unbroken while the old world staggers beneath its weight of mourning and death—This triumph of yours will not be told in history by a great debt, a mammoth pension roll, vacant chairs at unhappy firesides and Decoration Day services to place flowers upon the mounds of those who achieved it, but it will be told in the victory of matchless diplomacy, and of irresistible logic, presenting in an unequalled manner the everlasting principle of justice." (Woodrow Wilson, Sep. 3, 1916)

These damnable lies were told seven months before the United States entered the last imperialist war. The same lies are being told now as the imperialists are preparing for the attack on the Soviet Union. Throw these lies in the face of the bosses liars. Defend the Soviet Union! All out on August First in a mighty demonstration against the imperialist war preparations.

section that will assure leadership to the struggles of the working class here? To devote your time, your lives to this cause—to stop being miners, rank and file, to begin to be leaders of the work class? There is silence, then the miners discuss.

The Russian speaks, "I have felt the lash of the czar's whips," he says—and speaks intensely saying that what was done to the czar must be done here.

"Well I am young," one young American says. "I have no experience. But I am glad I am young—so I can give the rest of my life to the abolishing of this damned capitalist system—"

He stops shyly, alarmed at the determination of his voice.

The girl with shining eyes speaks, "Well, I think the same as my brother here. My father worked in the mines all his life. Worked, and we starved. Days went by, and we were hungry. Then this strike came, and I thought I was doing all I could. But I'll stay a Communist until I die!"

The other young American speaks. He is blond and powerful looking. "I can't talk exactly what I want to say," he blurts out, "but if my father could speak to you now, he could tell you some stories—"

He had his back broken in the mines. He was a fighter, and I guess that's why I'm a fighter. I think we got to start the Communists here, and stick to it. Because I'm a worker—I'm part of the working class. And what else could I do, but to fight for them forever?" He stops, and the rest speak. Tell of their own hard lives—tell of the Daily Worker, what it taught them.

The organizer, the Communist, gives them application cards. They all sign. A date is set for the next meeting. They all leave the relief headquarters together. And the girls do not go to the Corners where there is a dance. They say little to one another. But all walk together. They part from the organizer reluctantly, and all shake hands warmly. There is a different feeling between them now. They are all Communists entrusted with the task of ending working class slavery.

A Party unit has just been born there in—These miners are determined to take up the strike problems as Communists. They feel their connection with the working class all over the world. They know their immediate task is to win this strike—to win against terror, against the bosses and their deputies—to win against hunger, and the deadly UMW and Socialist relief—to win against all the capitalist forces united against them. Relief, milk, greens, meat, bread, no longer mean merely food, relief to them—these Communists, but agencies that will aid them win a working class victory. Milk, greens, bread, now mean weapons with which they are fighting the bosses. These new Communists look to the class-conscious fellow-workers of the miners. They believe that those awake to this fight must devote their energies, their lives to helping them win this victory—because they now know it is a step forward to the final victory of the working class.

Fellow workers of the miners! There is only one answer you can give them! It is clear to the miners that you must send food, money, relief at once, to win this working class fight, the significance of which the miners in the scrubbed relief headquarters now understand. Send relief in large quantities, to Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Victory for the miners!

Red Sparks

By JORGE

A "Closed Incident"

We are not responsible for the "foreign-sounding names" of the persons in this story, who, from the Buffalo Times of July 16, nevertheless seem to be 100 percents, all of them. Also, the incident is thoroughly American, including all its lighter phases, such as murder and police autocracy.

Three young lads, Henry Buezkowski, Edward Borkowski and Edward Krawski, went auto riding the night of July 5, to—O, look!—"Liberty Park" in the town of Cheektowaga, N. Y. We again warn you that everything is 100 per cent American and that there is no reason to think that the Polish Question has become entangled with the Five Nations of the Iriquois.

Leaving the car a bit, somebody stole Henry Buezkowski's coat with his auto driver's license. He notified the Cheektowaga police, who first assured him that he could drive without it, and then pinched him for doing as instructed.

The desk sergeant notified Henry's mother, who arranged bail with another 100 per center, a Justice of the Peace named Pawlak, from there to the jail. We now yield the floor to a lawyer for Henry's mother, who said that she and Henry's sister, on arrival at jail:

"...were kept waiting for more than an hour without seeing the boy. Suddenly an ambulance drew up. The two women were told to wait outside. In a few minutes the ambulance physician came out and told the mother that Henry was dead and that he had hanged himself."

The lawyer entered the case because Henry's family don't believe Henry "hanged himself." He was healthy, had a good job and had no reason to kill himself. But Police Chief Emil Coppola (which is long for "cop"), another 100 per center and he said he did.

But it seems, according to a certain doctor who performed an autopsy, that Henry must have not only "hanged himself," but beat his own brains out before he did it!

That was rather awkward for the police, but they got the County Examiner, a Mr. Kulawa, to say that "as far as we were concerned" it was suicide and that the case "is now a closed incident."

We are not interested in this case as a "labor case," it isn't. But workers should learn that the capitalist police, urged and ordered by the boss class to ever more savagely against revolutionary workers as the capitalists grow more fearful of revolt, become mad-dogs against the masses, ready to strike down anyone who has no "pull," as anti-social as a ratemake and worthy of the same respect.

Why Not Read Lenin?

To cover a number of questions recently sent us about socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, and to explain that Stalin's speech is not any "backward step" as the capitalist papers say, we quote the following few paragraphs from Lenin's book, "The State and Revolution":

"Marx, not only with the greatest care takes into account the inevitable inequalities of men; he also takes cognizance of the fact that the mere conversion of the means of production into the common property of the whole of society—'Socialism' in the generally accepted sense of the word—does not remove the shortcomings of distribution and the inequality of 'bourgeois justice,' which continues to exist as long as the products are divided according to the quantity of 'work performed.'"

"But these defects (Lenin here quotes Marx) are unavoidable in the first phase of Communist society, in the form in which it comes forth, after the prolonged travail of birth, from capitalist society. Justice can never be in advance of its stage of economic development, and of the cultural development of society conditioned by the latter."

And so, in the first phase of Communist society, generally called Socialism, 'bourgeois justice' is not abolished in its entirety, but only in part, only in proportion to the economic transformation so far attained; that is, only in respect of the means of production. 'Bourgeois law' recognizes them as the private property of separate individuals. Socialism converts them into common property, and to that extent and only to that extent does 'bourgeois law' die out. But it continues to live as far as its other part is concerned, in the capacity of regulator or adjuster dividing labor and allotting the products among the members of society.

"He who does not work, neither shall he eat—this Socialist principle is already realized. 'For an equal quantity of labor an equal quantity of products'—this Socialist principle is also already realized. Nevertheless, this is not yet Communism, and this does not abolish 'bourgeois law' which gives to unequal individuals, in return for an unequal—in reality—amount of work, an equal quantity of products."

"This is a 'defect,' says Marx, but it is unavoidable during the first phase of Communism; for, if we are not to land in Utopia, we cannot imagine that, having overthrown capitalism, people will at once learn to work for society without any regulations by law; indeed, the abolition of capitalism does not immediately lay the economic foundations for such a change."

"In the highest phase of Communist society (Lenin again quotes Marx—Jorge), after the disappearance of the enslavement of man caused by his subjection to the principle of division of labor; when, together with this, the opposition between brain and manual work will have disappeared; when labor will have ceased to be a mere means of supporting life and will itself have become one of the first necessities of life; when, with the all-around development of the individual, the productive forces, too, will have grown to maturity, and all the forces of social wealth will be pouring an uninterrupted torrent—only then will it be possible wholly to pass beyond the narrow horizon of bourgeois laws, and only then will society be able to inscribe on its banner: 'From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs.'"

It seems necessary to repeat Lenin at this length, because too many folks simply will not read; yet they are always ready to pop up with what the lawyers call a "fixed opinion"; or, in some cases, they have read Lenin but haven't learned anything particular, and get troubled in their insides every time some pig of a bourgeois journalist solemnly declares that the Soviet Union is "going back to capitalism."